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## OUR SOMBRE CLAD DIPLOMACY BRILLIANT UNIFORMS NOT FOR

OF R. REPRESENTATIVES.

d was a glorious creation. It is pretty closely along the lines of dby the British foreign service time Ambassador Tower drew up affel specifications there was a the Federal statute books for evice to wear any uniform except

Special Ambassador to King Edward's days of ear his Rough Rider uniform if the law and he ended by appearing

was more acute than second times the practice of American diplomats of appearing in evening clothes has become fairly well established and they are able to make an appearance they are able to make an appearance of the diplomatic body accredited to them to wear a court dress upon established occasions, such as their presentation to occasions, such as their presentation to the diplomatic body accredited to them to wear a court dress upon established occasions. ly dignified for formal and official ceremonies.
In South American countries it is the

"A black coat with a gold star on each

and several other of the capitals of Europe that disputes have arisen over the pro-treaty of the dress of the American rape.

Ministers and other diplomatic agents

that disputes have arisen over the proposal process of the American representatives.

At London the uniformed members of the diplomatic content of the diplomatic corps appear at court in their efficial uniforms, and the Court of St.

James's is one of those where the spike-tail roat does not make its appearance. The American Ambassador, having, so American Ambassador, having, so the limiform that he is to wear

capitals where its use is required by the American citizen should there be cases where this can-

had to come with this dress 'problem. latties's before he would submit to the wearing of knee breeches and the his well developed calves.

and numps, with jet black;

ats who was censured by in the voluntary service. etment. He appeared in he had worn white serof the Governor of Illiuniform, it may be reerroin Minister to Portuone day in a uniform as a member of the known Philadelphia res of the Ancient and n a European counhas circus but later when less simple attire won the alid animal business on an extensive scale, and imported elephants, lions, figers, queer species of birds, apes and every living thing that period says: "Frank-to circuses.

in appeared at court in the dress of an American cultivator. His straight, unpowdered hair, his round hat and his brown coat formed a contrast with the lace and embroidered coats and the powdered and perfumed heads of the courtiers of Versattles."

magne Tower Designed One, but There have been occasions, however, state Department Put an End to when American diplomats have under That Plan There Have Heen Gay sanction from the State Department been poings, but That Was Years Ago. permitted to revel in colors. In the early days of the republic, to be exact, in 1817 the American commissioners who negotiated the Treaty of Ghent with Great Britain were garbed in accordance with metric at the funeral of King rought up again the question. These instructions were as follows:

republic bobbing up afresh is an eagle flying with a wreath in its mouth, grasping lightning in one of its talons; cuffs to be embroidered in the manner of the cape; white cashmere breeches, gold knee buckles; white silk stockings, and gold or gilt shoe buckles.

To this gay creation was added by brilliant diplomatic uniform. To this gav creation was added by order of the State Department a three-cornered chapeau-bras, "not so large as those used by the French or so small as those used by the English," and also a e at their case at state functions black cockade with an eagle attached or's specifications were, however, A sword corresponding with the costume d to the dusty archives of the completed the attire of the democratic American representatives at the treaty

conference.
The secretaries of the American repre-

to diplomats at European courts in the following instructions issued by the State

Department:
"It is usual in all European courts on When ('o) Roosevelt was appointed what are (i) Roosevelt was appointed what are called gala days, such as birth-days of the sovereign, marriages of the triple was reported at first that he princes of his family and other extraorfuneral in evening clothes. A upon occasions of ordinary levees, drawing

"as worn by the representatives of istanced from the moving picture exists of the funeral procession. The heack clothes, low waistecat and a expanse of shirt bosom stand out is would also be a conspicuously in the response of the court and a suitable compliance with the forms there established make it not be former that the Minister of the United States should adopt this custom and wear on those occasions a coat similar to that above described, but embroidered round the skirts and down the breast as well the parts of the court and a suitable compliance with the forms there established make it or the second adopt the court and a suitable compliance with the forms there established make it or those occasions a coat similar to that above described, but embroidered round the skirts and down the breast as well the parts of the court and a suitable compliance with the forms there established make it or those occasions a coat similar to that above described but embroidered round the skirts and down the breast as well the parts of the usages of the court and a suitable compliance with the forms there established make it or those occasions a coat similar to that above described but embroidered round the skirts and down the breast as well the skirts and down the breast as well the parts of the United States should adopt this custom and wear above described but embroidered round the skirts and down the breast as well the parts of the United States should adopt this custom and the same of the United States should adopt the subject to the states of the United States should adopt the subject to the states of the United States should adopt the subject to the states of the United States should adopt the subject to the states of the subject to the states of the subject to the s n black clothes, low waistcoat and the expanse of shirt bosom stand out the expanse o

simple American funeral. There were only a few representatives of other countries dressed as Mr. Roosevelt was

In previous pears this question of diplomatic dress for America's representatives mate dress for America's representatives as to underclothing. Here are President Jackson's instrictions to diplomatic officers.

attracting the unfavorable attention they once did. The question "What's the of these Governments resectively, the matter with the frock coat and the good old slik hat?" is answered by foreigne, swith a significant shrug of the shoulders and the remark that they are not sufficient.

In South American countries it is the custom to wear evening clothes at some ordinary social functions in the daytime. In these countries and also in most of the countries of the Orient the diplomats of the United States have experienced little embarrassment through the lack of regalia. It is at London. St. Petersburg and several other of the capitals of Europe and several other of the capitals of Europe.

thes by his own country, is cared for representative of the United States will where they were raised, and though by the Court Chamberlain, who prescribes conform as far as is consistent with a just State Department makes a dis-And a "court dress." holding that the prescribed for representatives of his rank. But the Department would encourage as for as practicable, without impairing his usefulness to his country. the wearing of the latter at foreign pearance at court in the simple dress of an

two er makes no pretence of saying not be done owing to the character of the foreign Government, without detriment to the public interest the nearest approach to it compatible with a due performance

to it commattee with a cue performance of his duties is earnestly recommended.

"The simplicity of our usages and the cuerd many American private citizens tone of feeling among our people is much more in accordance with the example of our first and most distinguished reprehad to cope with this dress 'problem. Sentative at a royal court than the practice which has since prevailed. It is to be regretted that there was ever any determined the locasure of appearing at the Court parture in this respect from the example of Dr Franklin History has recorded and commended this example, so congenial to the spirit of our political institutions. "The Department is desirous of remov-

dress coat, knee breeches, silk and unostentatious course which was deemed so proper and which was so much the knee A court dress also public. It is our purpose to cultivate the the American Ambassador most amicable relations with all countries, and this we believe can be effectually done others attended by the Czar of the imperial family. Owner, and distinction which the imperial family of the imperial family of the imperial family. Owner, and distinction which the imperial family of the im passed by Congress have cording to his own sense of propriety and circle out boldly in compe-with a due respect to the views of his Gov-

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In 1867, however, Congress after being stirred up by what it regarded as a continuance of an un-American custom tinuance of an un-American custom discensive resurrected some tinuance of an un-American custom abroad took a hand in the dress question and prohibited persons in the diplomatic service of the United States "from wearing any uniform or official costume not previously authorized by Congress" see too 3s of the act of July 20. 1866, authe State Department thorized officers who had served in the has not been tolerant of civil war as volunteers in the army of the except in countries where United States to bear the official title and upon occasions of ceremony to wear the uniform of the highest grade they had

After the passage of this law the ques-on remained fairly quiescent until tion remained fairly quiescent Ambassador Charlemagne Tower of forward with his creation and came squelched.

### Wild Animals Trained in Missour

From the Los Angeles Times the Missouri mule, the lion and the elephant, tiggers, zebras, monkeys, sacred cows and the like are their stock in trade. Lancaster is the headquarters of the biggest individual. of Boston Not many interest in buzz wagons, because the horse, to: the Department horse dealer and circus outfliter in America. horse dealer and circus outfitter in America.
Billy Hall is his well known name, and his insiness brings more money to Lancaster than half a dozen factories. To turn a buzz wagon loose on the streets of Lancaster would be an affront to the industry which has made the place noted, because horses and motors don't travel well together.

Mr. Hall made one segson as the propriet of a big three ring circus and menagerie. Since then he has gone into the affa aimal business out an extensive scale.

## RAISING ENGLISH PHEASANTS STATE EXPERIMENT WILL BEN-

The Bird Farm at Sherburne a Year Old Ten Thousand Eggs and Many Birds Already Sent Out-Good Results Expecied Guarding the Game Birds.

EFIT GUNNER AND FARMER.

SHERBURNE, N. Y., July 16.-The State game farm at Sherburne has been in Britain were garbed in accordance with instructions from the State Department. These instructions were as follows:

American representative our upon state occasions in cal countries. This question has American diplomats and the artinent almost since the founds republic bobbing up afresh with geld, single breasted, straight or manner of the cape; white cashmere with carried the freed of the State Department. These instructions were as follows:

A blue coat lined with white silk; straight standing cape, embroidered with geld, single breasted, straight or round buttonholes, slightly embroidered; buttonholes, slightly embroidered; buttonholes, slightly embroidered; buttonholes, slightly embroidered; buttonholes singent eagle stamped on them, that is an eagle flying with a wreath in its mouth, grasping lightning in one of its talons; cuffs to be embroidered in the sale of gunners' licenses. Mr. Whipple purchased a farm of 200 acres in Chenango county, one mile from she superintendent's chief averaged by him as the greatent at one found through the efforts of the State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, James S. Whipple, and is intended to meet the conditions caused by the growing scarcity of game birds. With an appropriation made by the Legislature from the money are all shot. The house cat. They are all shot. The house cats by the way, is one of the superintendent's chief averaged by him as the greatent at one found.

birds were purchased. This year the results have exceeded expectations. About ten thousand pheasant eggs have been sent to all parts of the State to be hatched by common barnyard hens; a large number of young and old birds will be sent 5.000 more eggs will go out.

cause of its adaptability to the climate of this State. It is also pronounced one of the finest game birds in the world, and days of the sovereign, marriages of the princes of his family and other extraordinary occasions, for the foreign Ministers as well as other persons of distinction connected with the court to appear in uniform more splendid with embroidery than upon occasions of ordinary levees, drawing rooms and diplomatic circles.

A decent respect for the persons of the finest game birds in the world, and it is furthermore a great destroyer of all kinds of insect life and therefore an ally of the farmer. It is a well established fact that insectivorous birds are needed successfully to combat the forms of insect and worm life which are detrimental to agricultural integers.

sect and worm life which are detrimental to agricultural interests.

The English pheasant is insectivorous as long as there is an insect to feed upon. Wire worms, potato bugs and hundreds of others find their way into its apparently insatiable crop, and one pheasant that was killed and opened on this farm showed more than one hundred and fifty wire worms in its crop.

That the birds are abundantly able to care for themselves in winter is shown by the fact that when deep snow covers the ground the pheasant feeds on buds, are dozen owls and hawks have been caught in a single night.

A short time ago Mr. Rogers captured an owl that weighed nearly ten pounds. Around the post where the bird had hung in the trap before it was killed there were marks that looked as though a hungry horse had gnawed the post. The owl had evidently put up a hard fight against death and had torn the soft wood with beak and claws until exhausted.

On the Illinois game farm is a dog patrol that helps to destroy all four footed pests and Mr. Rogers is planning eventually to have the system in use on this farm. The way he will work it is to string a wire completely around the farm. Rings will

by the fact that when deep snow covers the ground the pheasant feeds on buds, seeds or any other food that can be obtained. At night, if no other place is available, it digs into a snowbank and sleeps as contentedly as though it were a night in summer.

The cock bird is large, weighing from 3½ to 4 pounds, and is one of the most beautiful of birds. His plumage is brilliant. His head is mottled with red and blue, with dozens of shadings, as is in fact the whole body to the long majestic tail that sweeps out from 15 to 20 inches behind him. The female bird is smaller and much less handsomely is smaller and much less handsomely colored. The predominating color is gray, which is shaded and mottied over the entire body. In flight the pheasants are swift and graceful.

In the western part of this State pheasants have already secured a good foothold through private propagation and are so rapidly increasing that a brief open season will be allowed each year. most parts of the State, however, a closed season will be maintained until 1914. The birds, although they must be protected by law and encouraged by farmers, are

"In performing the ceremonies observed the pheasants is the fact that they will pon the occasion of his recention. on of his reception, the not wander. They remain near the they will wander over the fields in search of food and will take to the woods in winter, they remain where they are placed unless scared away by dogs. Shooting does not greatly alarm them for any length of time

On the State farm the old birds are On the state farm the old birds are confined in wire enclosed cages or pens about lluxxs feet. Four or five hens and a cockerel are in each pen and the eggs are collected daily. By gathering the eggs the hens are led to continue laying until about seventy-five are laid. Then their work for the year is over their work for the year is over

The eggs that are not sent out for propagation elsewhere are used on the farm, common barnyard hens doing the atching When the young birds pick their way

When the young birds pick their way from the shell they are strong, husky little fellows and at once take up the duty of life—finding something to eat. A forty acre lot is enclosed in a ten foot wire fence, and scattered around the field are the coops, hundreds of them containing the foster mothers, while the young ones are allowed to roam at will. Here the youngsters show a remarkable homing instinct. During the day one of homing instinct During the day one of them may wander half a mile down the street of coops, but when it decides to return home it will pass hundreds of other coops and pick out its own, although all the coops are apparently alike as two

On the fifth day the hens are allowed On the fifth day the nens are allowed to roam at will around the farm, finding their own feed and calling the youngsters by a cluck as they would their own chickens. They will also hover them at night. their own feed and calling the youngsters by a cluck as they would their own chick-ens. They will also hover them at night, keeping them covered and guarding them

such as milted to small grain and seed such as millet, cracked corn and buck-wheat. This the birds supplement with insects and worms. It is often possible to see from 5,000 to 7,000 young birds roaming over the big enclosure hunting

roaming over the big their meals.

When the pheasants are about four weeks old they begin to refuse to roost in the coops, preferring to spend the night in the open fields, finding shelter under bushes as their instinct directs them. Unlike domestic fowls, grouse and par-tridges, rainstorms do not affect the tridges, rainstorms do not affect the tridges, rainstorms do not affect the pheasant. As every farmer knows a continued rainy spell often kills young hens, turkeys and other birds, but this does not hold good with pheasants. The pheasant knows how to take care of itself

food; in fact complete instructions are COUNTRY CLUB FLAG SIGNALS. In blue compounded of a quadruple swasgiven, so that any one with a little care may have a brood of pheasants to start the work of stocking a farm with a fine breed of game bird. Reports already received at the farm from those who

Supt. Rogers has to contend is the pro-tection of the birds against mink, skunks, hawks, owls and other large birds. The small mesh wire fence that is sunk in the ground nearly a foot deep all around the farm effectually keeps out rats, mink, weasels, woodchucks, foxes and skunks, as they cannot easily burrow under the fance. There a corder out that a surrounder the fance.

sions and is regarded by him as the greatest enemy of the game birds as well as superintendent. Mr. Rogers is one of the experts in game bird propagation who have made the great Illinois game farm one of the most successful in the country.

English pheasants were held to be the most suitable birds for propagation in this State and over five hundred adult birds were purchased. This year the rethere were nearly twenty robins' nests, besides many other varieties. A meadow lark, which is one of the shvest of shv lark, which is one of the shvest of shv birds as regards its nest, has boldly built on the ground not five feet from a phea-ant's coop.

Scattered about the pheasant enclosure

out, and before the season closes at least 5,000 more eggs will go out.

The English pheasant was selected between the pole by a strong fastened to the pole by a strong chair. An owl or hawk in search of prey

large quantity of other marketable prod-uce harvested that helps to make the farm self-sustaining. Several other farm self-sustaining. Several other States are planning on a game bird farm next year, and Kansas. Missouri and Oklahoma have already ordered quantities pheasant eggs for next year's start.

#### WANTS A WIFE JUST TO COOK Mr. Reinheimer of Indiana Willing to De the Other Housework Himself

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16.-Adam Reinheimer, a farmer of Cass county, has advertised for a wife and has made so good a plea for help from the feminine world that the newspapers of the State have taken up his cause and are helping him in his search for a wife.

Mr. Reinheimer is 50 and has been trying to get along without a woman in cows that furnish milk and butter enough for two families.

He does not conceal the fact that he wants a wife that can cook. He can wash dishes and is willing to do so; he is willing to do the scrubbing or hire some one to do it, and he promises that the wood shall be supplied at the stove and he will make the early morning fires

"I don't mind washing dishes, scrub bing the floors, feeding the stock and the like, but I can't cook," he says. Why, it took me three months to learn to boil water without burning it. And when I got so I could boil an egg I thought incubating, which requires about twenty-four days From twenty to twenty-five eggs are placed under each hen. The eggs are very fertile, over 95 per cent. I could get along forever without a woman, but I've had eggs and eggs and the face.

"What I want is some corned beef and

'em. I need a woman. I thought I could get along without, but I can't."

Mr. Reinheimer says that he himself is not pretty and he does not ask that his wife be a beauty. He does insist on trying her cooking before the marriage ceremony is performed. On this point he is very explicit. "I don't want a gold brick," he says.

"and I'm not going to buy one. I want to know that the women who will marry me can cook and I intend to know that she

ens. They will also hover them at night, keeping them covered and guarding them with extreme care.

The young birds and hens are usually kept together until the former are from a to 8 weeks old. During the first week the birds are fed on custard made from leggs and milk boiled together. They also use cheese curd. After that their food is shifted to small grain and seed such as millet, cracked corn and bucks.

em for me. Mr. Reinheimer is receiving a good many letters as a result of the friendly that the editors are taking in his case and some of the writers have volunteered to cook several meals for him by way of test of their ability. It has been propos that the writers get together and furnish samples of their cooking under the direction of an expert, but Mr. Reinheimer does not approve of this plan. He thinks it would be unfair to have a contest in cooking as some would be disappointed and he wants to take unto himself a wife without any jealousies or heartburnings following on the happy event.

## From the Baltimore American

"In China a house or human habitation a very different affair from what it is in the United States," said Ellis O. Habberton of San Francisco.

"We think of a house over here ordinarily

The way the birds are distributed throughout the State will have of course as much to do with the success of the project as the propagation work on the farm. Eggs are sent to those who have made proper application to the State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner. When the eggs are received they are to be set under a common fowl. The white Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock or any other good breed is suitable.

Pull instructions accompany each shipment, including the manner in which to set the eggs, the length of time the chicks are to remain with the hen, the proper as the abode of a family or at least of a limited

New Devices Flying on the Rumson Road

One of the hardest problems with which are hoisted only on special days as a rule, respect, and as the idea seems good per- of a common origin and all giving allehaps other organizations of the sort may giance to the same source of power.

> with a frontage on the Shrewsbury River The location is between Seabright and red; water sports, white, and juvenile

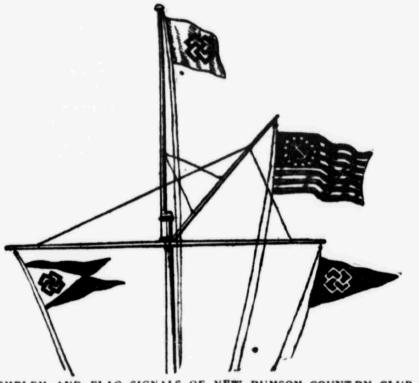
Now the carriage sweep, to use the English term where automobile road would be more exact, runs in a horseshoe curve from the two entrances on Rumson road with the clubhouse at the apex of the arch. To Rumson road by either curve is over a mile and the club flags are to be used as signals at the main gate to denote the special sports going on, so that members who are passing by will turn in if interested and so avoid a call of inquiry at the house.

The club flag is of white with an emblem of lub grounds, the pennants also on view denoting just what is going on. The gate and also the flagpole in the forecourt of the clubhouse, consists of a spar with a crossyard; the club flag to fly from the gaff and the burgee and pennants from either end of the yard.

As the flags waved out and displayed the emblem at the raising and President Adams led the cheering a club member handed to him a four leaf clover he had picked up at the foot of the flagpole; and maybe the Rumson Country Club folks didn't add an extra cheer at this proof that their emblem is a sure enough mascot. Now the carriage sweep, to use the Eng-

tika, chosen, as the Rumson Country Club represents a merger of four smaller local sports clubs, "from the heraldic ensign of When the season is opened at a yacht an ancient Japanese family, as having in club the national and club flags are hoisted. its design an appropriate symbolism for At golf and country clubs the club flags the good fortune of the four principal interests now united under one organizaand there is seldom any code of signalling tion; each interest, golf, polo, tennis and with bunting or lights. The new Rumson water sports having equal opportunity Country Club is an exception in this for development, all interdependent, each

Furthermore the emblem appears on the This club had a house warming on club pennants, which are five in number July 2. Its grounds take in 227 acres and each of a different color. The golf pennant is of green; polo, navy blue; tennis Bank on the Rumson road, but robin egg blue; all bearing the emblem in somewhat nearer to the seacoast resort. white except that for water sports, on An eighteen hole golf course, two polo which blue is used as a contrast to the fields, many lawn tennis courts, a field for field. There is also a burgee for the house children's sports and a yacht and motor committee, a swallow tail of the same size boat harbor are details of the layout for as the pennants and composed of a triangle "recreation, good health and good fellowship," to quote from President Adams's speech at the flag raising on the opening day. Incidentally, the buildings and grounds stand for an expenditure of about \$400,000. club grounds, the pennants also on



EMBLEM AND FLAG SIGNALS OF NEW RUMSON COUNTRY CLUB.

#### THE MOTOR BOAT APPETITE. Skippers Who Invite Small Parties Know It's the Genuine Thing.

"Take the little boat out vesterday?" one motor boat man asked another. "Yes; had a small party. Wife's sister and her husband and the children and a sort of cousin by marriage family. Going down now to clean up the boat.

"I infer that they brought along lunch-

"They surely did."

"Appetites all right?" Seemed to be. The whole bunch was eating when I got to the float where I'd trying to get along without a woman in the house. His larder is always full, he has the earliest spring chickens in the has the earliest spring chickens in the larger in the has the earliest spring chickens in the larger in the staying their appetites. If they stayed them I don't know what they'd have mittee and a friend of Turkey has like a rubber ball and shot over the bear's

"I've been there myself." whizz, what a job I've got to clean up! You seel when the little boat came alongside the float all hands were in a hurry to get in and be off, so the sandwiches and pickles and fruit were lifted up in the

out and were passed on board. "Then the crowd got in. While they were stacking up the luncheon to make room for them to sit down on the seats after we had got a start we ran into a slant of wind and the luncheon threatened to blow overboard. All hands fell on it and held it to the floor until I changed as ever. Vagrancy and robbery are certhe course of the boat and they could pick it up and get it together.

"The eating was then resumed and the next thing I knew little Julius, my nephew. was howling on the floor. He had slipped sandwich and bumped his head. His legs were kicking near the flywheel and his mother jumped up and snatched him out of danger. When she sat down with him in her arms she sat on the buttered bread of his sandwich and ground

it into the leather cushion. Meanwhile Ethel, of the cousin by marriage family, had stepped on a banana seel, had nearly pitched overboard and had dropped her parasol into the water I backed up and got it with a boathook and the eating went on. All hands insisted upon passing up sandwiches and pickles to me, though I had just had my breakfast, and as the boat was rolling

little they usually dropped the sand-vich and fell on it.
"In an hour's time the linoleum on the floor looked like the bottom boards of a Coney Island garbage scow and there wasn't much of the luncheon left. They began to talk about landing somewhere and getting something to eat, so I put the boat around and made a short cut through a lot of fishing skiffs anchored edge of the channel. We were wallowing in bread crusts, shreds sliced ham and fruit skins and the flywheel picking them up and whirling them

"Say, Cap!" yelled one of the fishermen. if you're chumming why don't you stop and fish?"
"I had hardly got away from the fisher-

men when the motor gave a few gasps and stopped dead still. I went through the usual programme of looking for the trouble and made up my mind that it was in the carbureter. And what do you think?"
"What was it?"

"The air intake had been sucking up breadcrumbs, fragments of tarts, potted ham, cracker dust and other small debris of the lunch and had compressed of the lunch and had compressed it into a solid cake over the air valve. Of course the motor couldn't run. I cleared the stuff "We were makin

out and got a start.

"We were making for a landing where they could get a bite to eat when a puff of wind blew Susen's—my sister's—lunch basket off the after deck. She shricked that one of her best initialled napkins was in the basket and I brought the best around to try to nick it.

pointed pieces of wire, and look at the gashes on my hands! Sister's initialled napkin was found wound around the shaft and I had to cut it off. I gave the fishernapsin was found wound around the shaft and I had to cut it off. I gave the fisherman \$1 for interrupting his fishing and we got to a landing where they could get some sandwiches and pie and other stuff to eat."

"Strange what an appetite this sea air does give a motor host certy that in it.

does give a motor boat party that isn' used to it!"

"It always does and it usually takes me two days to clean up the boat."

# THE NEW REGIME IN TURKEY.

has the earliest spring chickens in the has the earliest spring chickens in the county, his hens supply fresh eggs all the county, his hens supply fresh eggs all the been if they hadn't been stayed."

Staying their appetites. If they stay and a friend of Turkey, has head. As he went over he socked been if they hadn't been stayed." tinople, where he studied the opera-"Then you know what it is. But gee tions of the new Young Turkish Parliament and life in Turkey under the new parliamentary regime. Mr. Harrison writes to the Times:

quarters led me to believe that the new brown paper in which they had been laid regime is doing well and will overcome the inverterate difficulties with which

> 'I am assured that something is going to be done about the streets and the dogs, but as yet both are nearly as troublesome tainly being repressed, and I even walked about the quays of Galata at night with impunity.

Millingen, the eminent archeologist, that make 'em down on a slice of boiled tongue from a he has at last obtained official authority to make excavations. Digging to-day in Stamboul ought to be as fruitful as of late in Rome

"How far parliamentary government is as yet practicable in Turkey I will not say. I neither observed not did I hear of any serious objections to the main tenance of military rule, which, after all is invisible to the visitor and seems to be popular with the mass of the people. European Parliament.

"No collision is noticed between the various religions, though nearly half the members are Softas, wearing white tur-bans. One Bedouin attends in his native costume, but he gives no trouble. The speeches are short and practical. In a morning I heard thirty or forty deputies giving their opinions, frequently in two or three sentences without rising short, sharp, and decisive. "I trust that the Speaker of the House

of Commons had an opportunity of ob-serving how pithy honorable members can be when they try. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was listened to with attention in a long detailed statement, and was not heckled so severely as our own at Westminster. But perhaps what impressed me most was that men of different creeds and races now serve in the ranks together for the first time in the his tory of Islam. So experienced and ener-getic a soldier as Major Stephen speaks

#### HOW TO STAND IN A CAR. Precise Position of Feet Prescribed by Brooklyn Expert

A Brooklyn man who probably speaks from long experience writes to Shop Notes Quarterly to give advice upon how to maintain equilibrium when compelled to stand in a car.
"Many persons," he says, "sway back-

ward and forward as well as from side to side. This often throws them into awak-

## GONE IS THE TANNERY MULB ITS HEE-HAW HEARD NO MORE

IN DIM LAT HEMLOCK AISLES.

Once a Feature of the Landscape Back of Lackawack-Loved No Living Creature and Hated But One, Bear Knew Its Rights and Got Them.

MATAMORAS, Pa., July 16, "Cur hemlock woods are all gone," regretfully remarked Warren K. Ridgway, ex-Sheriff. ex-Treasurer, ex-Register, ex-Recorder, ex-Clerk of Pike county, "and with them necessarily went the scores of tunneries that once sent from the Delaware Valley and parts adjacent nearly all the sole leather that this country demanded With the hemlock woods passed away something else that gives me individually a pang of regret. That was the tanners

"The tannery mule was the motive power that hauled in the tanbark from the woods to the tanneries. He had a hee-haw that made rare music in the woods, and particularly the tannery mule that yanked the bark wagon along through the back of Lackawack woods knew his rights, and knowing, dared maintain,

"A trip was a trip with him, whother it was ten miles or three, and that trip ended when the load of bark was delivered at the tannery. Distance was no object to him, but one trip was his day's stunt on a bark wagon, and that was all there was to it.

"He would turn to and run the bark mill the rest of the day if mule power was wanted; he'd take the market wagon to town after a load of supplies, if coaxed little he would even furrow out corn, but if there was nothing doing in any of those lines it was rest for his until to-morrow's bank trip. "The back of Lackawack tannery muse

loved no living thing, either four legged or two legged. Neither did he seem to hate any living thing, four legged or two legged, except bear. He hated bear, and this feeling was reciprocated to the limit by the bear. "Once, I recall, a team of mules was on its way in from somewhere down around

the High Knob with a load of bark. In the depths of the woods a big and ugly she bear, uglier than ordinary because it was the time of year when she bears were taking their new cubs on their first outing stepped out from the thick bushes into the bark road a few yards ahead of the mules, snorting and snarling and showing her teeth, and making it as plain as words that she was there for fight.

"The instant they saw that hated critter the mules began to plunge and kick. The mule driver had no gun, and he wasn't a bear killer, anyhow, but he happened to have gumption enough to see that the proper thing for him to do was to unhitch the muses and let them do the rest. The instant they were free from the wagon they buck led right in for the fight.

"Although the mules were two to one, the bear was an old and wary campaigner, and somehow they couldn't get their work in on her as effectually as she landed hers on them. For a while it looked to the driver from his perch on a big stump at the side from his perch on a big stump at the side of the road as if tannery mule would be on the bear's bill of fare that day unless something turned up to give a different aspect to that fight, and just as he was making up what mind he had that he had better try to change that aspect by the aid of a club one of the tannery mules changed it himself.

"The bear had backed away and raised herself on her hind legs, and was plan-

The bear had backed away and raised therself on her hind legs, and was planning a grand and decisive rush on that mule. The rush came. It was grand and decisive, but not in the way the bear had intended. She had underrated the genius of the tannery mule.

"The mule had backed away in his turn,

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and as the bear started on her rush the mule started to meet her. When they were within about six feet of what would tumbled to the ground. So did the mule.
The mule got up. The bear didn't.
"That was the end of the fight. The

mules soon quieted down, and the driver hooked 'em to the bark rigging again. "All that I saw or heard in various unrers led me to believe that the new figure is doing well and will overcome and slashes would have unfitted 'em for "Now note further the strong char-

It is surrounded. I noticed a visible improvement in the police and free life in back of Lackawack. As the mule driver was trying to figure out how he was going to hoist the carcass of the big bear onto the wagon to be taken along in. Dooset Decker happened to come along and the two of them managed to get the dead ear on board.
"The mules showed no sign that they

were noticing what was going on, but when the driver took his place and told the mules to geed ap they never budged out of their tracks, nor the driver couldn't make 'em.
"Funny,' said he. Them mules never
balked before.'
"Dooset Decker, not being a mule
driver, had an idea or two in his head.

he said to the driver: Them's tannery mules, I s'pose you

know The driver said of course he knew that

much.

"Well, said Dooset, 'they hain't halked at all. You don't s'pose that tannery mules is goin' back on theirselves by haulin' the carcass of a bear, do you?'

"The driver allowed that maybe there wight he something in that and they The business of the Chamber seemed to me to be more like a lively afternoon at the Lordon County Council rather than in a European Parliament.

The driver allowed that maybe there might be something in that and they dumped the dead bear off of the rigging that was satisfactory to the mules and they didn't even wait for the word to get they didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the didn't even wait for the word to get the w on, but started up promotly with the load of bark and went on their way as if noth-ing out of the usual run of things had

happened.
"Yes, yes. The woodsman's axe has laid our forests low and the bark peeler's soud "Yes, yes, The woodsman's axe has laid our forests low and the bark peeler's soud has skinned 'em clean. No longer they foster the buzz and hum of industry on their borders. The soft winds sigh no more among their swaving boughs. Their umbrageous shade will shelter never again the shy deer as it feets, and in their dim lit aisles the hee-haw of the tannery mule is heard no more forever."

#### DON'T WEAR RED JUST NOW It May Not Make You III, but It Will Make You a Lot Hotter.

White underwear is cooler than red, even if of the same weight and texture This fact has recently been discovered by the Surgeon-General of the United States army. He ordered that a regiment of soldiers in the Philippines should wear orange red underwear for a year that he might discover whether that color would in any way affect the bealth of the men.

At the same time another regiment was ordered to wear white underwear. At the close of the period of experiment says Youth's Companion, the health record of the two regiments was compared, without any appreciable difference in the sick report. The wearers of the red, however, had complained of the heat.

shricked that one of her ness shricked that one of her ness in the basket and I brought the boat around to try to pick it up. The basket was drawn into the propeller, torn into shreds and wound around the shaft and the boat stopped again.

"I motioned to one of the fishermen and one a little behind the other, say about three inches, with the toes pointing hands into the boat of the boat so as to lift her stern and got into the skiff and hegan cutting and pulling the basket out hegan cutting and pulling the basket out solid ground."

ward possible.

"To overcome the difficulty one should place the feet seven or eight inches apart and one a little behind the other, say about three inches, with the toes pointing the sum for ten minutes. Then the same the swa made with white underwear, lit was found after repeated tests of this newspapers and standing in this way when riding to and from work with little more inconvenience that if standing on solid ground."